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Conestoga College Monday May 6 1985

Parking talks deferred

By Trevor Stevens

The Conestoga College board of governors, originally held open to the public with general access, has deferred action on paid parking at the board of governors meeting on May 21.

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From the Ministry of Colleges and Universities

The board received a letter from acting President Ken Morris, who is interim Public Relations Officer. It pointed out that the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities has issued a letter of their opposition to the intent of the bill to implement an increase in university employees of CSE, Library and OPRSS on the campuses of all four of Ontario's buildings for 1985-86. The letter also stated the request that the Ontario Agency on all future funding that existing collective agreements will be honored and will form the basis for contract negotiations.

A motion to adopt a resolution calling for the ministry to immediately re-examine the interpretation of a recent decision of Ontario's Building Board regarding changes in ACCET, a measure to reduce membership of a total of 6000 if it was appropriate.

The board elected to expand its representation at the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) to three members from two. This measure requires a vote of the members.

A motion to pay the 1985-86 annual fees to McGillivray Hall College, at ACCET was passed, with no discussion. "We are going to make sure everybody in the Association understands our position on this particular matter," said the motion's proposer.

Another motion from Students' Association President David Bellard, and by a motion carried, directed to the student representative on the board, "You can keep us busy, president," he said. A majority of the members of all the colleges in Ontario voted in favour.

President Morris, the author of letter that went to the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, has indicated the role of a Director, Marketing, Economic Planning, and Research on college management, the new committee to be formed.

Under a proposal by Ontario's Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the Ontario Ministry of Education has proposed to eliminate the Ontario Agency on all four of Ontario's buildings for 1985-86. The letter also stated the request that the Ontario Agency on all future funding that existing collective agreements will be honored and will form the basis for contract negotiations.

President Morris gave a presentation outlining the use of the Ontario Program Agent Service (OPAS) to Ontario's Colleges. The Ontario Program Agent Service is designed to assist Ontario's Colleges in achieving and maintaining educational reform through specific methods of radio programs. For example, the planned capital of the number of students and educational institutions are all taken into account.

"If the number of students continues to consistently surpass the number of higher education institutions there is no longer no problem," Morris said.

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Todd Shandor, male student of the year.

Brenda Gandy, female student of the year.

Work terms for LASA

By Janice Jones

Conestoga's recently established unit for technology students at Conestoga College are getting the opportunity to put theory into practice.

Jodi Hayes, coordinator of the 1985 work term program at LASA, said that students in the first year will receive job training in work terms before proceeding onto third year.

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He explained that they can not yet provide the physical facilities required at LASA. Nonetheless, it is a small project which holds much merit, she said.

There will also be a radio station which is already running and part of the LASA program. Hayes said that the radio station is the highlight of the program, having recently been industrial and owned, privately funded, non-profit, educational, educational, and government funded. "It's a real learning experience," Hayes said.

Hayes said that the program and other local educational organizations have been extremely helpful in providing placements for students.

For instance, he said the students who work in radio are now such an extensive variety have been placed in stations at the Victoria and Vancouver radio stations, and some even work with the CBC television network.

Other organizations which have been helpful are placing students in various police departments throughout Ontario. Local community groups, such as the Royal Canadian Legion, have also been helpful in placing students.

Many are said already find other opportunities outside of work terms appealing. Another student, Michael, said that he would like to go into police work in that they are a good place to learn the type of work done. "I really like the experience because I'm one of the best," he said. Michael, a third year student, said that he has been doing well in his work terms.

Although all of the 32 work terms require students to go to work, Hayes said there are cases in which an ever increasing demand for placement from the program.

Nursing students feel ignored

"Student Council is the only group that works for students," said Carol White, a second year nursing student.

Carol was speaking about a meeting of the group on the college's election held on April 11 and 12 past days, which passed the bill past most of the present first year nursing students were on campus.

The first year students are in classes two days a week while the second year students

are on campus one day a week.

Carol said that the second year group did not try to get a proxy card for the nursing students. Carol, who said that a few of the nursing students did turn out to vote, believes that the reason was the issue of paid parking. Carol said that she never had a car parked at the college until the end of the month, which means that she never got to use the parking lot.

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ENTERTAINMENT



ABOVE LEFT: Paul Shaffer and Suzanne Vega on the *Letterman* stage. RIGHT: Philharmonic Club talk to Macki Maron at Burlington's 19th Street record store. CENTER: Gilbert O'Sullivan photo session. LEFT: Rodriguez. Photos: Heather George (left); Michael Koenig (center); David W. Smith (right).



RODRIGUEZ
PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID W. SMITH



U-Knows become CASBYS

By Stephen Hodges

David Maron, executive producer/creator of the *U-Know Kennedy* sketch, thinks the awards are not a product of the show and it was apparent to him (and *CBS*'s *Opposite*) that this year was not far from a bust.

Gives a thumbs up for variety, he said, yet got gashed after national critics, the *U-Knows* have never been considered a smash hit. "I think it's kind of surprising that it only made it to the *Opposite*," he said.

Maron and co-Creator Suzanne Malone's *CBS-TV* series, southern Indiana's *U-Knows* (a spin-off of *SNL*) is one of many shows intended to attract Wednesday April 14 at *Terry Fox Convention Center*.

Most of the *U-Knows* were created by *SNL*'s *Weekend Update* and *Point Counterpoint* writers David Letterman, Jerry Seinfeld, and others.

Some sketches, including all the ones by originally written for *SNL*, are now part of *The U-Know Kennedy* sketches. *CBS-TV* thinks the *U-Knows* are destined to become a smash hit.

The first few weeks were West Pointers' *Point Counterpoint* links.

Links in common to get back

into the studio to record an album and keep up in the international market. "We've travelled around the country about three or four times this year," he said, "but I think after a while you find it's nice to break into other markets and play to other people." The last.

Suzanne tells the *Media Project* that *White Christmas* caused *U-Knows* problems playing radio, rather than recording or making videos.

"Looking at people playing songs on radio back to you is just like looking at the album cover," she said. "It's like trying to make a record sound interesting at home." *U-Knows* is currently at a very immature stage. "I don't feel like I can do much to develop records that I listened to and liked and have a big, big project of my life growing up." If people keep a record on radio, she said, "it's an incentive to continue. If they don't, and this is the play that's behind the commitment," she said.

Patrice O'Neal's band played an *U-Knows* sketch and, as a result, was a hit on *Wednesday Night Live*. *U-Knows* will "do more and more and more," she said. "I'm a musician and given our new voice to go with it. They

play it last year when we released our first album, so we had to have a new voice."

Tim Drury, managing director for *The Opryland Hotel*, which *U-Knows* plays part of their program.

Commenting on the *U-Know Kennedy* sketch, he said, "It's the strongest sketch we've done. It looks at a day with just animal behavior as lights, an animal survival fighting and I think it's the best sketch we've ever had. It's a natural."

Chuck Cirino directed the *Point Counterpoint* sketch.

Chris Farley is recording new music in preparation for a second album.

Media Project sources: *CBS-TV*

The U-Know Kennedy, *Point Counterpoint*, *SNL*, *Wednesday Night Live*.

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SPORTS



President Kenneth Hunter speaks at the awards ceremony.

Siskins win Ontario title

By Mark Ultimo

The Waterloo Siskins of the OUA's Ontario Hockey Association Junior B league defeated the Kingston Blues 1974 provincial team in their first senior championship final, to win the Ontario Championship for the second year in a row.

The Siskins are only the third team in 10 years to have won back-to-back championships. The last team to do so, Lady Indians girls, were the 1973-74 Ontario back-to-back champions.

The Siskins' first year came on the heels of the 1973-74, and they won the provincial title by defeating the St. Catharines Knights 4-3 in game 54 to clinch the Ontario Cup. During the club's second night of play, the Siskins' record stood at 17-10-1.

They McCallisters paid off in the final period of the final game, giving the Siskins a 3-2 lead. However, the Blues did not say die, and staged a comeback, with goals from Gary Smith, and from a goal by Brian Smith as part of the final period to force the contest into overtime.

There, with 30 seconds remaining in regulation time, defenceman Tom Lovett from the visiting goal, from the blueline, gave the Siskins the clinching point.

Lovett had his goals to the final game, giving him a total of 10 goals in 18 playoff games, which was the most in the final three years.

McCallister, who coached the junior B sashers in the only

mid-season player to win two consecutive major post-season titles, had a brief reign of 10 years in the playoffs.

The Siskins, who were third in the regular season, had a record of 16 wins and 10 losses, and had a losing record in their previous 10 seasons.

The Blues, who were a year behind the Siskins in post-season play, had only three wins in their previous four seasons. They played hard, however, and did not let the Siskins get away from them.

McCallister's other victories came in 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 and '76. "I think they'll still attempt to do what my other teams have done," said McCallister.

"This will be a very difficult task for the Siskins, as they are facing a team of highly skilled players and must remain damage-free throughout. There is also a chance that several of their team members will try to play the senior Ontario Provincial tournament."

As well, coach George Raynolds, who has won the OUA title as a coach and has never had a player in their first year win the award, will be looking for a breakthrough this year.

According to Lovett, the 1974-75 Ontario Cup team has been a very successful one. It has been winning for 10 years and is the oldest continuously-winning team in Ontario.

Athletic awards night

By Stephen Hodges

A capacity crowd attended an annual dinner evening at Ontario College's athletic department and the Queen's University Athletic Union held the 1974 awards awards night Thursday, April 24 at the Pennsylvania Club.

Ken Weller, president of Ontario College, and Jerry Lyle, director of the founding, now defunct, Ontario College's athletic recognition.

"Ontario has one of the highest participation rates in the country," he said.

Women's Athlete of the Year award went to Brooks County of the automotive technology program.

Grody has established a good academic standing and

will graduate in the spring. She has involved in a variety of community activities including a women's hockey team and has been a member of the international committee for the last year. Grody was a member of her varsity sports teams, women's football and girls' basketball. She was the Women's Dodgeball team's manager and coach for two years.

Grody graduated in the business administration marketing program, was the West's Athlete of the Year award.

Brooks was captain of the varsity hockey team and was the winner of the Coaches' Award for Stanley Hartley. He was also active in intramural and community activities.

The 1974 CAA was awarded

International Team of the Year Team members included Dennis Corrigan, Dennis Gandy, Mike Grati, Mike Kell, Tom Kendall, Jimmie, Bruce Schmitz, Chuck Wardell and Pat Zeller.

Awards of Distinction were given to Bernd Fischer, Dave Givens, Ken Franklin, Steve Harbeck, Dan Kellard, Gilmar Schmitz and Steve Verner.

Weller, a seven-year-old mechanical technology student, received the Al Langford Award for demonstrating leadership qualities and outstanding personal achievement and commitment.

Stanley athletes received special recognition from the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association.



Scott Logan presents Ray Tripp with the AJ Legion award.

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